

Rumors About "Stamps For Wounded" Are For The Most Part Too True

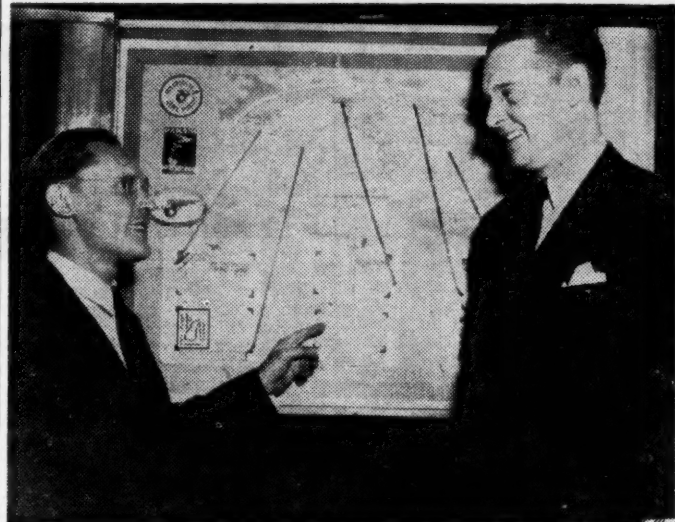
Some of the horrible rumors reaching us about people not contributing to the year long campaign of Stamps for the Wounded are apparently unfounded, while some others seem to be quite true. One of the rumors has for its substance the story that any number of people who intended to give to this worthy cause have just through neglect and forgetfulness not done anything about it. This rumor can be believed and understood, for it is human nature to have a world of good intentions, and then not do anything about it. That these people will do something at sometime is probable, but if they are waiting to get some stamps and things together at their leisure to send to the wounded, it might be years before this would take place.

Easiest stunt to help right away, and one that only takes a minute, is to place dollar bills in an envelope, or a check. That done, you're on the road to making some one very happy. Another rumor to the effect that SFTW has plenty of material on hand for the use of the servicemen is not true, for at no time has any amount of stamps, supplies or money lain around idle. This material is shipped out as soon as received, and there is not near enough of it.

The program of supplying hospitalized servicemen with stamps and supplies is in the hands of many hard workers in this cause throughout the United States. They, at first hand, have seen with what interest and delight these handicapped heroes have taken to stamp collecting. If the ordinary collector gets a lot of recreation from his stamps after a hard day at work, imagine the fun that these collectors get when in many cases it is the only relief to boredom that they have.

It is nice to report that many contributions have been made to the cause by the readers of Linn's. Several of these in the nature of catalogs and stamps were sent directly to this office. They have since been forwarded to hospitals. We have been advised by Mr.

New York Theatre Has Cover Exhibit



A prize-winning collection of Exploratory and First Flight covers illustrating the pioneering of overseas air mail service by Pan American World Airways from 1927 to 1947 was exhibited by G. "Bill" Kaufmann at New York's Embassy Theatre, Park Avenue & 42nd Street. Mr. Kaufmann, of 1093 Gerard Avenue, the Bronx, points out a detail to Marshall Jameson, theatre manager. The 14-panel exhibit includes pictures of the famous Flying Clippers and their captains. "Bill" Kaufmann has specialized in collecting this type of material since 1941. Most of his collection is completely autographed by such Pan American pilots as the late Capt. El Musick, Charles Lindbergh, Basil Rowe, and many others. He received this material by being a member of the American Air Mail Society through means of exchange. Mr. Kaufmann's collection has won gold, silver and grand awards all over the country.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

On June 9, the United States Post Office Department, to honor the Doctors of America, issued a commemorative maroon blob, which pictured a maroon blob. It was printed on the rotary presses; the color of the maroon blob was maroon.

Kehr, National Chairman of SFTW, that the highest check received so far from a reader of Linn's was \$10 from a grand person at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Mr. Frank W. Orth.

No reason why others should not be able to keep up the good work with stamps or money, since the cause is worthy and the need is great. Remember, it was only through the grace of God that you or your loved ones didn't wind up in the veterans hospitals the same as these fellows. Your

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Since the uninitiated might be the victim of some fancy flimflamming with the use of the reproductions of the 5c and 10 stamps of the Centenary Souvenir sheets, and which resemble the original 5c and 10c 1847, a simple means of distinguishing between the two is given. The original 1847's had the following initials beneath the design on the stamps, "R. W. H. & E." which was the mark of the printing firm of Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson producers of the stamps. The stamps of the souve-

Many Dealers Missed A Golden Opportunity To Make Sales And Create Good Impression At CIPEX

by Carl F. Rueth

Quite a bit of the entertainment provided to the visitors at the recent big show in New York was the opportunity to meet the dealers from whom they have been making purchases, and also to view the many stocks of stamps and other philatelic items that the stamp merchants had for sale there. Obvious recognition of the fact that there was a lot of excellent material on hand was the fact that a lot of purchasing was being done. One criticism that we have, or rather one real big one which incorporates several small ones, was the apparent inability of the dealer to display his stock effectually which in turn brought

on the problem that the buyer could not appraise the material on hand to the best advantage. A tremendous amount of business was done nearly everywhere in stamps costing from 5c to a couple of dollars, but in a lot of instances higher priced items were sold under difficulties.

A dealer shouldn't expect a customer, in the middle of a jostling crowd at his counters, to buy stamps having any kind of dollar value. In the first place, when a person spends in the dollars he wants to be at ease and unrushed with the facilities such as a catalog, watermark detector, perf gauge and other aids to assist him in his appraisal and identification of a stamp. The purchaser feels that he can stand a bad buy on a relatively cheap item, but on a higher priced one, he has no means of bringing it back to the dealer.

On the other hand the dealer doesn't want to bring his valuable stamps to a crowd of several people with the inherent risk of having some of the items stolen. Therefore, he too should have the facilities for direct and individual contact with the prospective customer.

The solution to the problem, which certainly is worth the dollar value return for executing it, is quite simple. A dealer should plan the arrangement of

his space so that the counter business can be carried on while private and individual negotiations are being made in semi-seclusion. The tools which a dealer, or a collector would ordinarily use when working with stamps must be available for the use of both.

At the show some dealers booths were arranged in this manner, and these people sold stamps of high value. But for the most part, too many dealers planned their facilities in a haphazard manner. When one spends \$400 for a booth as did every dealer at the show, it is very poor economy to present a hodge-podge front to the many people from all over the country. This was a grand opportunity for dealers to make an impression, an impression which the folks could carry home with them and tell about.

It would have been worth the cost of any dealer to have the CIPEX visitors on their return home to be able to say about their booth, "The Sticky Back Stamp Co. had their booth and their stock arranged so that you just couldn't help but find what you wanted and were in pleasant and attractive surroundings while you bought it. They had their booth cleverly decorated also, and that was one of the things that drew me to their counters. This company seems to be quite progressive and on their toes." If any dealer went into the Big Show without realizing that such things actually do happen, he not only wasted his \$400, but cut his own throat when the CIPEX visitor got home and saw his ads in the stamp papers, and which he will now pass up because of the poor impression he got of this stamp company at the show in New York.

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AUSTRIA—Air mails. Three val-



ues of a new set were issued in May. Values are 3S purple brown, picturing a lake, 4S deep green picturing a village and 5S blue picturing a mountain peak. (See illustration.)

CHILE—Commemoratives. Two large stamps picturing the Antarctic region were issued on May 13th. Values, 40c dull rose, and 2.50 Pesos deep blue.

COLUMBIA—Postage and Air



Mails. On May 9th a set of stamps was issued to commemorate the recent Fourth Pan American Press Conference. The values are 5c blue gray, Antonio, Narino and 10c brown, Alberto Urdaneta y Urdaneta. Both stamps on green paper. The air mails are a 5c blue, Francisco Jose de Caldas and 10c orange, Manuel de Socorro Rodriguez also on green paper. (See illustration.)

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de 1947." 45000 sets were issued and sold out in one day. (See illustration.)

EGYPT—Commemorative. A very pretty 10 millimes red-violet stamp with Egypt's flag in green commemorates the Evacuation of British troops from this country.

FRANCE—Commemorative Postage. A set of four attractive stamps was issued May 7, 1947 honoring the XII Congress of the Universal Postal Union which was held in Paris, France. The 3.50fr brown features the "Colonnade du Louvre;" the 4.50fr grey blue, "La Conciergerie;" the 6fr orange, "LaCite;" and the 10fr blue, "Place de la Concorde."

FRANCE—Airstamp—A large attractive 500F greenish blue airstamp also honors the Postal Union. A sea gull soars over the city of Paris and the scene with its many bridges is beautifully designed.

GERMANY—Postage. Two new stamps have been released for the Leipzig Fair from the Russian Zone. One value is 24 plus 26 pfgr red brown and the other 60 plus 40 pfgr deep blue, both showing historical scenes.

GREECE—Commemoratives. The



Victory set appeared May 1, 1947 consisting of 8 values with the 250 dr value having been issued previously. The values are 50dr. green showing a convoy; 250dr. green women carrying heavy loads up the Mountain side was issued before; 500 dr. brown troops marching through the snow in Albania; 100 dr. blue, a bomb exploding in a small village; 600 dr. brown, soldiers advancing up a hillside, at Pimini; 2,000 dr. blue, a destroyer and submarine; 1000dr. aviator and plane, 5000 dr., Soldier's Monument. These stamps on cover are shown elsewhere in this issue.

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The two new smaller denomination stamps will replace current overprinted United States stamps of those values, while the 25-cent stamp will be a new denomination of the regular stamp issue. The airmail stamps include a 25-cent issue. The half-cent stamp is used primarily to "make change" while the one and a half cent stamp is used on printed matter on which the rate is that amount for two ounces. The 25-cent stamp will be somewhat of a utility denomination and can be used to pay a 20-cent registration fee and five cent airmail postage.

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In spite of repeated admonishments the department continues to receive complaints from philatelists relative to poor cancellations of stamps and stamps becoming torn while being postmarked on a cancelling machine. Examination of the torn stamps indicates the usage of worn separator rubbers on the machines or improper adjustment of the separator. These are delinquencies which are attributable solely to poor operation and lack of care of the machine, and can easily be corrected by referring, if necessary, to the book of instructions which was furnished with the machine.

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Stamp Exhibitions Need Extra Good Illumination

By L. C. Kent, Executive Manager, General Electric Institute
Blind persons don't take much interest in a stamp exhibition, yet in effect, every person who attends them is partially blinded, or at least misled, by the kind of illumination usually found there. This is true because most exhibitions are held in hotel ballrooms or parlors. General illumination that is normally satisfactory for the usual activities in these rooms is woefully inadequate for seeing the details that really determine the value of stamps. We all recognize that even the best of eyes are useless in the dark, that with a little light we see some things, and that with really good lighting we see very much more. The mad scam-

bling around by bourse dealers at the opening of a Stampex to get portable lamps to light their tables, is conclusive evidence that general illumination is inadequate. After the exhibition has opened it is usually too late to get the hotel to do much.

Such situations can be avoided if the need for better than average ballroom lighting is recognized and definite arrangements to improve it are made when the hotel is first approached about the exhibition. At that time arrangements could be made for special display lighting.

These days the hotels will probably advance many reasons why they cannot do anything. They will cite no help available, no larger bulbs, limited capacity of circuits, no portable lamps available, extra cost, etc. But a little firmness on the part of the committee will usually accomplish something.

This writer, who incidentally has been both a stamp collector and an illuminating engineer for many years, could have no real reason for this article if he did not offer some helpful suggestions, so here they are.

1. Most lighting equipment now in use has dirt enough on it to cut its output 1/3 to 1/2. Most hotels will claim that their lighting gets cleaned occasionally and a help to the situation is to get them to realize the importance to every visitor to the show of better lighting.

2. Many hotel ballrooms and parlors are lighted with "fancy" bulbs, either flame shaped or round bulbs and often these are orange colored. The excuse for these is that they are "more decorative" or that the fixture was designed for one of these types. Both of these points might be argued, but there is one undeniable fact—the ordinary household type, 11 cents inside frosted bulbs in brackets or chandeliers give substantially more light for the same current than the fancy bulbs. So make the suggestion that new bulbs of the ordinary lower-cost type be substituted for the fancy bulbs, at least for the Stampex. Hotels usually have these ordinary lamps in stock for use in bedrooms, baths, etc. Be sure they don't use a lower wattage bulb and if possible, get them to step up one size just for the show.

3. Many hotels have portable lamps of the indirect type they use in some of their parlors or sample rooms. Arrange for them to get all they can of these in the exhibition room and make sure these lamps have clean reflectors and if possible new bulbs of as large size as possible.

4. Regular outdoor type flood lights of the types used for construction work or sports or other temporary installations can be used as temporary indirect lighting in any room with a light colored ceiling. Be sure they are placed so that the direct light from the lamp isn't in people's eyes. This can usually be done by putting them on the stage or other platform, or behind some piece of furniture like a piano or settee.

Perhaps these suggestions will bring forth other ways of improving the illumination of a particular room when it is being considered. The important thing is to get the hotel to promise an improvement at the time the first arrangements are made, then just before the exhibition is set up,

check to see that the hotel has done what was promised, proper illumination really makes it easy to see the details that make stamps so interesting. The amount of light available for the stamp displays can be easily checked with a light meter. In fact, with this small meter, one can read "footcandles" of illumination in a manner more simple than reading degrees temperature with a thermometer. Light meters are usually available from any local lighting representative.

It isn't necessary to worry about the meaning of the term "footcandle" any more than one would about the meaning of the "degree" of temperature, but one should know that for ordinary intermittent reading the illuminating Engineering Society recommends a minimum of 25 footcandles and this value has been approved by the American Standards Association. More close work or studying, 50 footcandles is the approved minimum and I would suggest illumination of at least this order for studying the small characters and printed matter on stamps.

Finnish Catalog Should Be A Popular Reference Book On These Stamps

"The Small S. P." is the name of a catalog of the stamps of Finland and written in the English language. It is an abridged issue of the large Finnish Catalog published last fall by J. R. Parml, Box 167, Helsinki, Finland and has been printed in the English because of the demand that has arisen for a work on the stamps of this country which could be enjoyed by non-Finnish readers. The catalog is a pocket size edition printed on a good grade of paper with heavy paper covers.

The book is a valuable asset to anyone collecting or specializing in the stamps of this country for in the overall picture, it approaches the standing of an encyclopedia. Because it was compiled by Finnish specialists, it lists information not available anywhere else. In its pages will be found listing with illustrations of all the stamps of Finland, together with the size of the issue, all major and minor varieties and the market value of the stamps in Finland.

With the later issues, a resume is given of the designers and printers of the stamps. The catalog can be obtained from the publish-

Sir Luke Fildes, Painter Of "The Doctor," Turns Over In His Grave

Comes word from Miss Bernice Rosenberg of Binghamton, N. Y. that the Doctor Stamp issued on June 9 is printed just opposite of the original painting. In the original, "The Doctor" by Sir Luke Fildes, the scene is reversed from that shown on the stamp, which then puts the observant practitioner on the other side of the picture and the other items reversed accordingly. And before some wag writes in and tells us that if the picture is reversed only the backs of the people and the objects in the room will be seen, we'll make the joke ourselves.

Authority for Miss Rosenberg's statement derives from an actual viewing of the original painting, which now hangs at the Robert Packer hospital at Sayre, Penn., and a pamphlet prepared by this same institution about the painting. A printing occurred in reverse on the ten cents Washington Bi-Centennial stamp when the picture given to the engravers was made from the wrong side of the negative, which consequently showed the picture in reverse. The engraver made his plate from the picture given him, so had no choice in the matter.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE STAMP COLLECTING PROJECT

The Girl Scouts of America have now made the decision to become actively interested in the promotion of stamp collecting among its youthful members. News to this effect is printed in the "Girl Scout Leader," official organ of the Girl Scouts of America. Several prominent members of the staff of this organization in cooperation with philatelists have outlined a program for the girls, which if followed should make them quite proficient in the hobby. The collecting of stamps will be furthered in all age groups of the Girl Scouts. Means for getting proper philatelic guidance for the budding hobbyists where none exists in the personnel of the troop is suggested also in the article.

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Improvement Seen In Stamp Trade

This is not with reference to matters in the trade over the current period of time, but rather we want to refer to the fact that the stamp trade is gradually assuming the standing of other lines of business and this is due to the fact that



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stamp dealers.

Dealing in stamps requires, in our opinion a much more capable man than it would require to open a hardware store or many other types of stores, if the man is to make a success of the business rather than a failure.

Stamps as a commodity are different than manufactured merchandise and requires much more knowledge of the stock than of staple goods. It is of course true that some of the modern issues are almost like a manufactured item, but even these issues are not continually reproduced as any good selling piece of merchandise is produced.

Another great improvement noted in the stamp trade as a whole is the much higher quality of material that is available to dealers through the trade journals and the Philatelic Press in general. Dealers a few years ago never spent a red cent for illustrations or art work in their advertising. Today, many of the dealers have learned that illustration and art work pays and the stamp press therefore carries a much higher class of advertising copy than ever before.

There is unquestionably good money in the stamp business, but it is there only for the man of high calibre who can manage and plan and develop a business that stands out above the average, for there are still far too many just average or below average who are trying to be stamp dealers.

The casualties among stamp dealers are probably greater than in any other business than we can think of. If one were to take the stamp publications for several years past and make a record of all who have blossomed out with paid advertising, thus indicating that they were stamp dealers, the list of those no longer in the business would be tremendous. It is a good way to lose your collection, and your savings quickly if you want a quick way.

The successful dealers are those who devote all their time and thought to developing their own business and not running around in circles growling or complaining about what the other fellows are doing.

In this respect we read a great bit about wholesale prices and the bad effect such might have if printed in papers circulated to the collector.

Personally we think such thoughts are silly, for does the buyer of a suit of clothes, a shirt, a washing machine or a bicycle question the merchant as to what the item cost him or how much profit he is making. The public and that should include stamp collectors recognize that the retail merchant is entitled to a profit and they pay his price and never wonder what profit the merchant has made.

We believe that the best customers the stamp dealers have are not concerned about wholesale prices, because they are not wholesale buyers and they recognize that they must pay the dealer a price that will keep him alive and give him a decent business profit.

The greatest fault all along this line is the utter lack of organization of the stamp dealers as a group. Were they properly and thoroughly organized as they should be, there would be a known list of retail stamp dealers including stores and stamp counters which were entitled to buy at wholesale from the wholesale dealer and regardless of what prices were, no collector could buy at wholesale.

Do you as a collector believe that you could write a letter to the manufacturers of Remington Typewriters and buy one from them at wholesale. Not by a long shot. Your inquiry would be referred to a retail dealer in your vicinity and you would pay the retail price. A few years before the war it was reported the cost of making the standard \$100 typewriter

was about \$16, yet we paid \$100 for one, knowing that the difference, \$84 was eaten up in advertising, selling, rentals and other overhead.

It is time that stamp dealers quit worrying about the other fellow and organize their own business first. Dealing in stamps has become big business in this country and it requires the actions and tactics of big business men to make a success of it.

VOX POP

George W. Linn,
Linn's Stamp Weekly
Sidney, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Linn:

I noted with interest the article concerning the possibility of Newfoundland becoming the 49th State, which appeared in the April 28th issue of the paper.

I feel that I should write a little on the subject and attempt to correct the rather false impression that the article gives.

At the present time a National Convention, is in session in St. John's. This Convention has forty four (44) members elected, by the people for the purpose of determining what form of Government, is best suited to the country.

Up to the present the following forms are on the agenda:

- (1) The present form of Commission Government.
- (2) Modified form of Commission Government.
- (3) Responsible Government (Return to Dominion Status).
- (4) Union with Canada, as the ninth province.

A member of the convention very recently put forward the motion that a delegation should proceed to Washington with a view in finding out what terms Newfoundland would enter the Federal union. This member was nearly thrown out of the House, for even daring to make the motion. Put to a vote, the motion was defeated by an overwhelming majority. This motion was given wide publicity in all American papers and as a result I believe many people are of the opinion that many Newfoundlanders would welcome such a move.

Let me assure you that such is not the case. It is possible that a very small minority, are in favour. As to the "fire behind the smoke." It is only a spark, burning on a very damp ground.

This attitude is not an indication of any ill feeling towards the U. S. A. on the part of the Newfoundlanders. On the contrary, Newfoundland has a very warm feeling towards the American people, many of whom spent their war time service guarding our shores. Rather, it is the expression of a people who are confident in their ability to steer their own "ship of state," and to assume an honorable position among the nations of the world....

Yours sincerely,

Arthur E. Harnett
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MAGAZINE ARTICLE LISTS BONERS IN STAMP DESIGNS

William Ravenscroft has sent us a clipping from the Saturday Evening Post of May 17, which has a very interesting article "Strange Things Happen on Stamps" by Ernest A. Kehr. We had previously enjoyed this article and would like to join with Mr. Ravenscroft in recommending it to readers of Linn's. If you can't find this issue at the newsstand, read it at your local library. It will only take ten minutes.

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"Since the dawn of civilization, man's constant and impelling motive has been the betterment and advancement of his lot—socially, economically and physically.

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"But there are those who, because of the profession they have chosen, have written and are writing brilliant chapters in the book of life. They have overcome the ignorance and prejudices of the past—and through ceaseless study and research have succeeded in giving to all of us the many benefits that they have discovered—benefits in the field of medicine that have helped immeasurably to make our people and our nation strong.

"Often, at the risk of their own lives, these men and women—the doctors—have given us a release from many of the fears of former generations. And now, as in the past, they minister to us in time of illness, giving to us not only physical relief but imparting to our hearts and our souls some of their courage, their faith and their confidence.

"The relationship between physician and patient is close and intimate. It has need to be so, and our laws and customs go far to protect that relationship. On the part of the patient, there must be a reliance on the professional skill of the physician. On the part of the physician, there is the consecrated giving to his fellow man. So it is that when a physician, exercising his high powers, restores a patient to health, the patient feels a gratitude commensurate with the great gift which has been returned to him. We who are associates of Postmaster General Hannegan know how deeply he appreciates what two eminent doctors did for him. Stricken with serious illness sometime ago, Mr. Hannegan is now well on the way to recovery because of the efforts

of Dr. Reginald Hammerick Smithwick, Surgeon in Chief of the Massachusetts Memorial hospital and Brigadier General Wallace Graham.

"It is a paradox that war—that mad beast that runs amuck to destroy men and women; yes, even children—brings forth so many miracles in medicine. Perhaps it is because of the urgent need to cure the sick, to heal the wounded, and to relieve the pain and suffering of the dying. But without these miracles, of which the doctor is the instrument, many of our fellowmen would be doomed to a life of pain, helplessness and despair.

"And in time of peace, our neighbor, the doctor—a friend, a counselor, and a healer—goes his way, ever seeking to unlock the mystery of the unknown—to give to us his assistance whenever we need him. No matter who calls—whether it be a suffering elderly person or a feverish child, the rich, or the poor—the doctor is always ready to give all in equal measure the best that is in him.

"And so today the Post Office Department is honoring the Doctor by issuing a special stamp on the centennial of the founding of the American Medical Association. The stamp is a representation of a painting which millions have taken to their hearts because it truthfully portrays a common human experience—dependence upon the skill of a devoted doctor—and I think symbolizes the doctor, whether he be in the laboratory, the hospital, or in some isolated spot. But wherever he is, this stamp is an expression of gratitude and thanks to him from his government for the part he has played in making our Nation and its people strong and healthy in body, and in mind and heart."

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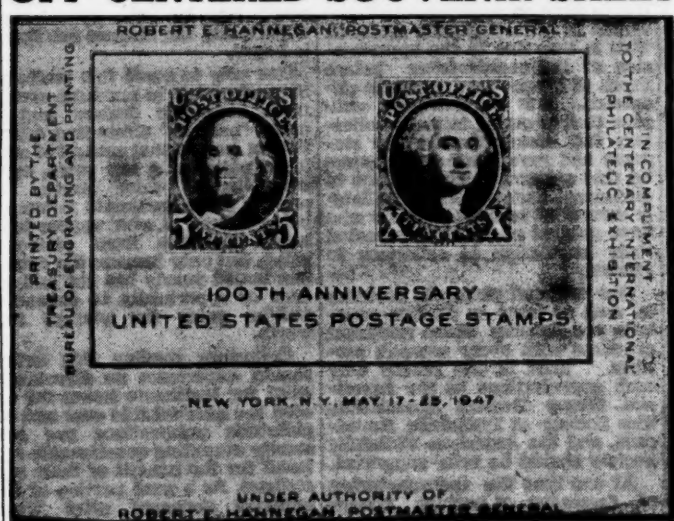
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THIS 'N' THAT WITH THE TRADE

The Harmony Stamp Shop of Box 82, Sta. D. New York 3, N. Y. announces the release of a new U. S. price list, that will be sent to interested parties upon request.

One of the nicest price lists of the summer, has come to our attention. It is the usual good workmanship of Stanley Sholtmir, 322 E. 34th St., New York 16, N. Y. There are a good many pictures of the latest issues, Roosevelts, Peace and other issues. The slogan that is coined for the front page is an exceptionally good one. "Twice happy is the man with a Hobby, for he has two worlds to live in." A very good idea that sums up our wonderful hobby.

L. W. Charlat of 180 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. has his latest price list of Mint foreign Airmail Stamps ready for distribution. It may be had for the asking. Mr. Charlat is one of the claimants to having been in the business since 1929. Nice long time to be serving the collectors.

Seelye & Grier of Box 968, Whittier, Calif. have again put out a good job with their bulletin that is mailed to all on their regular mailing list. It is a mimeograph job but packs in a lot of fresh information on some of the latest stamps. Would think they might find a little room in their article for a few of the other papers than the one they are now plugging.

Rosenbaums of Liberty & Penn Aves., in Pittsburgh, 22 Pa. have a big offering, in pictures, as their latest price list. The price list is one of the many that have arrived but it tells the story in almost complete pictures. The booklet is a retail list of Modern European stamps.

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Last but not least, is a chart and price list from Anthony Sturm of 553 Harlan Ave., Johnstown, Pa. This list is of the varieties of 6c on 2c airmail envelopes. According to the list and chart, there are 10 different types of the overprint, and for those that are specializing, the chart will make a handy thing to have around. Both items are free to collectors.

Gum Removal Advised On Germany's "Ostropa" Sheet And 1936 Airmails

Something in the nature of word from headquarters is the following comment made regarding the article that was published in Linn's about the advisability of removing the gum from the "Ostropa" souvenir sheet, and the 1936 Airmail stamps of Germany. It is a letter from Major D. C. Clos who is with the forces of military occupation in Berlin. About the souvenir sheet and the airmail stamps, he has this to say:

"It is interesting to note that in Europe these particular issues are quoted without gum, whereas presumably the price shown by Scott's Catalog is for issues with gum. It can be stated without contradiction that the gum used will in time destroy the paper; the rate of destruction is dependent upon the amount of moisture in the atmosphere. I personally have yet to see any of these stamps with the original gum which today do not show marked signs of deterioration, especially in the souvenir sheet where the watermark is visible and the paper is thin.

"Both the Michel and Zumbstein Catalogs recommend that the gum be removed. I quote from Michel's Briefmarken Katalog, Grossdeutschland, 1944-45. 'The gum of nos. 576 to 579 (Scott no. B68) contains much sulphuric

acid; removal of the gum is therefore recommended since otherwise the stamps will be destroyed. The prices for mint are quoted for stamps without gum.'

"Zumbstein's Briefmarken Katalog, 1947, has this to say: 'Because of the application of gum containing sulphur, marks of deterioration will make themselves apparent in time; it is therefore recommended that the gum be washed off. The mint prices are quoted for sheets with, or without gum.' The same remarks apply in each case to the airmail stamps. I hope that the American collectors in possession of these issues take the warning of our European colleagues and remove the gum forthwith."

S. P. A. YEAR BOOK IS MAILED TO MEMBERS

Between the blue covers of the Society of Philatelic American's Year Book now being mailed to members, one will find indications of a lot of progress in this organization over the past year. The number of members and chapter societies have taken a considerable advance over the last listing of these, which is all the more indication that the Society is offering services of interest to a lot of people.

Due to many obstacles, this present directory of the Society is the first in three years, and covers the period 1945-46-47.

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By Clarence Swanson

Recently a collector handed me a stamp with an initial on the back asking "What does this initial mean?" Perhaps you have noted such an initial on the back of some of your stamps. Usually they are clear cut and apparently made with a neat rubber stamp and do not affect the appearance of the stamp.

That initial or initials may mean several things. Some collectors with valuable stamps place an insignia on the back of their stamps for identification purposes, so in the event the collection is stolen, it might lead to the apprehension of the thief when he attempted to dispose of the material. I recently asked a collector if such a procedure might reduce the value of his stamps. He replied, "Who cares, I collect for my pleasure and after I'm gone I don't give a hoot what they do with the stamps." I substituted the word hoot for the one he used.

An initial on the back of the stamp may also be the mark of an expert, who has at some time passed on the authenticity of the stamp. While the number of legitimate stamps outnumber forgeries by millions, it is really surprising how many stamps have been counterfeited, many of them cataloging only two cents each. After the first world war, there was a philatelic boom and European dealers were hard pressed for enough material to make up large packets and collections of 20,000 varieties and up, so some of the unscrupulous dealers took to forging overprints and issuing reprints of stamps. It was not uncommon to find 1000 such stamps in a collection of 20,000. The practice or reprinting stamps, counterfeiting stamps, and entering into deals with governments and public officials was not new, for it occurred in the 19th century many times. Perhaps it was suggested by the Seebeck deal, at any rate lavish numbers of stamps were reprinted following the first war.

There is a distinction between the reprints and the counterfeit stamp. Few collectors desire either one. Reprints are the products of private individuals who by purchase and bribery obtained the plates from which the original stamps were printed and from them printed stamps extensively for sale to collectors. In some cases the plates were stolen, or fell into the hands of individuals as the result of war. As the stamps were obsolete and many times the government that originally issued the stamps was no longer in existence, the party reprinting the stamps was unmolested by law. Usually such material can be detected with a little study for often there is a difference in the manner of printing, the paper, the perforation, or the color of the stamp.

Counterfeit stamps, also known as forgeries are not nearly as abundant as reprints for such issues were faked mainly to attempt to defraud a government, though of course some of the bogus issues were made to defraud collectors. Attempts to commit fraud against a government are usually short lived for as soon as a counterfeit stamp comes to light, the government agents go to work intensive-

ly. There are a number of forgeries that are of more value than the original to collectors that specialize in collecting such material. This is true due to the apprehension of the counterfeiter before much of his material could be circulated. It is the detective complex that is strong in some collectors that causes them to be students and reveal any such material that appears. This is done to discourage such practices. Philately owes a lot to these students who have studied stamps and revealed their knowledge to collectors in general.

Our national philatelic societies as well as some in foreign countries are fighting these unethical practices with every weapon possible. That is one reason why such organizations as the American Stamp Dealers Association, The Society of Philatelic Americans, and the American Philatelic Society should be fully supported.

At one time the manufacturing of facsimiles of postage stamps was considered an art, and one such artist stated he could make a replica of any known stamp in existence and his work was so good that it was difficult to tell it from the original. As long as the stamp was obsolete such practice was not a violation of the law and business flourished. Many wealthy collectors in order to obtain old issues, had them made. Later as philatelic interest grew many governments passed laws to protect the collector.

Here in the United States it is a violation of the federal law to sell a counterfeit stamp, though some are sold mainly through lack of knowledge for nearly all collections that come to the market contain a percentage of forgeries.

Not only have stamps themselves been reprinted, forged, but also surcharges and cancellations, especially where the surcharged copy is worth more than the original or a cancelled copy is more valuable than an unused copy. We also have what I term legitimate frauds. A number of governments past and present indulge in the practice of printing more stamps than required and then sell the remainders by auction or favoritism to a stamp dealer. Such stamps are usually marked. An example of this are the "Cancelled" cancellations of the Dominican Republic, the little holes in some Hungarian issues, and the punched copies of early Spain. These are readily detected, but when the remainders of the German inflation stamps were sold after the first world war, a regular cancelling device was used. Naturally, these are harder to detect than those that actually saw postal duty and which are rarer. Some were very short lived.

It is certainly gratifying to note that all plates and material for making Nazi watermarked paper, etc. has been ordered destroyed under severe penalty. However the collector must be continually on the alert for the 1939 issue of Slovakia has appeared with counterfeited overprints. These are Scott Cat. Nos. two to twenty-three.

How do you detect reprints and counterfeits? Like the old saying "There was never a perfect crime," so most such stamps differ in some respect from the originals. Some are crude jobs and may be readily detected with the naked eye, others require some study. Reading the fine print and explanations in The Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue published by Scott Publications, Inc. will be helpful. There are also various handbooks for sale that illustrate and reveal forgeries. A good magnifying glass, a watermark detector and a accurate perforation gauge will be sufficient to detect many such stamps. The reprints cannot be detected by the design as they are made from the original plates but they frequently differ in perforation or lack the watermark of the original.

An example of wrong perforation is Austria No. 12. The originals are perforated 14 while the reprints are perforated 10, 10 1/2, 11, 12 and 13. Therefore any copies of this issue with other than a perforation 14 reading are reprints.

India No. 46 is an example of a

stamp which was forged on unwatermarked paper, hence if you possess a copy of India 46 lacking a watermark, the chances are that it is bogus.

One way to avoid this undesirable material is to purchase stamps from reputable dealers and to avoid "bargain" offers that advertise an exceptional amount of catalogue value at a low price, especially that of older issues. At present some legitimate issues are being offered at what appear to be large discounts from catalogue value, but only because the catalogue issued yearly has not had the time or opportunity to determine and/or print the stamps true worth.

Collectors reading this article should experience no discouragement for legitimate issues far exceed the questionable ones and the philatelic publications are constantly revealing questionable material for the benefit of their subscribers. As a good portion of this material appeared after World War one, "Let the Buyer Beware." Here is a list of some of the known stamps that have been reprinted or forged, some extensively. It is a good idea to ask the dealer selling these stamps to assure you that they are genuine.

Abyssinia 1-7, 120-134, 232-241

210-216.

Angola 1-15 (as well as other

Portuguese Colonies of this design.)

Armenia 268-277.

Austria 1-16.

Baden 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9.

Bechuanaland Prot. 83-91.

Belgium 1, 2, 9-12, 18-22, 24-27,

P1-P19.

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Haiti 96-101, 67-81.

Hong Kong 1-7.

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Hungary 311-321, C1, C2.

Iceland 020-024, 028, 030.

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THIRD MAIL AUCTION

FINE U. S. & FOREIGN STAMPS & COVERS, AND WHOLESALE LOTS

(BIDS CLOSE JULY 15th)

U. S.
 Lot No. Description Cat. Val.
 1 Postal Telegraph (1573) Reminders, 1.50
 2 Purple Star 50 copies (5 bl of 10) 4.50
 3 Entire unused 5c AM env. (Die A, bicolored UC1) 50 copies 10.00
 4 Entire unused Postal Cards (UX2) red bicolored UC3 1.80
 5 19 unused entire 1.50
 6 19 in quantities of 100 or more all counted in envelopes. 1.33

All bids on these items may be made per 100 stamps with statement as to how many you will accept at your bid price. SE. copies removed; condition is good to fine. (Same applies to foreign items)

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1	Postal Telegraph (1573) Reminders, 1.50	
2	Purple Star 50 copies (5 bl of 10) 4.50	
3	Entire unused 5c AM env. (Die A, bicolored UC1) 50 copies 10.00	
4	Entire unused Postal Cards (UX2) red bicolored UC3 1.80	
5	19 unused entire 1.50	
6	19 in quantities of 100 or more all counted in envelopes. 1.33	
7	1c, 1879.....(182) 100 copies 12.00	
8	2c, 1881.....(206) 100 copies 5.00	
9	3c, 1883.....(210) 100 copies 12.00	
10	4c, 1887.....(212) 100 copies 10.00	
11	5c, 1890.....(220) 100 copies 6.00	
12	6c, 1893.....(230) 100 copies 3.00	
13	7c, 1894.....(231) 100 copies 6.00	
14	8c, 1895.....(264) 100 copies 2.00	
15	9c, 1895.....(267) 100 copies 6.00	
16	10c, 1895.....(272) 100 copies 10.00	
17	11c, 1898.....(278) 100 copies 2.00	
18	12c, 1901.....(285) 100 copies 4.00	
19	13c, 1903.....(301) 100 copies 2.00	
20	14c, 1903.....(303) 100 copies 2.00	
21	15c, 1903.....(304) 100 copies 2.00	
22	16c, 1903.....(307) 100 copies 12.00	
23	17c, 1908.....(319) 100 copies 2.00	
24	18c, 1908.....(332) 100 copies 4.00	
25	19c, 1908.....(338) 100 copies 4.00	
26	20c, 1910.....(374) 100 copies 3.00	
27	21c, 1912.....(405) 100 copies 2.00	
28	22c, 1914.....(424) 100 copies 4.00	
29	23c, 1916.....(463) 100 copies 4.00	
30	24c, 1916.....(491) 100 copies 2.00	
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32	26c, 1917.....(507) 400 copies 8.00	
33	27c, 1917.....(507) 400 copies 10.00	
34	28c, 1917.....(508) 200 copies 12.00	
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36	30c, 1920.....(524) 100 copies 10.00	
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42	36c, 1925.....(569) 100 copies 12.00	
43	37c, 1925.....(583) 100 copies 5.00	
44	38c, 1925.....(587) 100 copies 2.00	
45	39c, 1925.....(589) 800 copies 16.00	
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The Greece Victory set will cer-
tainly earn a place in the albums
of those who collect Peace, Vic-
tory and Liberation stamps of the
world. The stamps are color-
ful, appropriate and very much in
keeping with Greece's desire to
bring honor to her military forces.
Scenes and symbols depicted on
the stamps are from various cam-
paigns made by the military
forces of this country in Albania,
in Italy and at El Alamein.

The 50 Dr. stamp (see the cover
above) is printed in dark green
and depicts a convoy of ships on
the high seas being escorted by a
flight of planes overhead. An ex-
plosion caused by bombing is
shown on the 100 Dr. stamp, the
color of which is somewhat near
a violet-blue. Greek women car-
rying supplies on their backs to
their soldiers in the mountains,
is the scene on the 250 Dr. light
yellow green stamp.

A patrol of Greek soldiers in
winter dress is shown in the
mountains of Albania on the 500
Dr. dark brown stamp. Chocolate
brown is the color of the 600 Dr.
stamp on which Greek soldiers
are depicted in mountain fighting
against a background of a map
of Italy on which is traced the
route over which the Greek forces
fought from the first day of
their landing at Taras on October
28, 1940 until they reached
Rimini at the top of the "boot"
on September 22, 1944.

The 1000 Dr. stamp in gray
lilac is somewhat symbolical in
nature. It is offered as a tribute
to the Greek Air Force and de-
picts an aviator and a plane in
flight. A submarine and what ap-
pears to be a mine sweeper is
shown on the 2000 Dr. stamp,
which too, is a violet-blue in
color. Lake is the color of the
highest value of the series, a 5000
Dr. stamp. The design here is
quite simple and very appro-
priate, for it shows the monument
erected to the memory of her
soldiers that fell at the battle of
El Alamein.

First day of issue of the set
was May 1, except for the 250 Dr.
value which was released on
October 28, 1946. First day covers
were received through the cour-
tesy of two leading dealers of
Greece, one from P. J. Drossos, 1
St. Denys Place (Dimocritoy Str.),
Athens, Greece, and the other

from Kimon Cataclos, 10 Them-
istocleous St., Athens, Greece.

The stamp on the right hand
side in the lower row of the a-
bove cover is a Charity stamp is-
sued recently. It is the 50 lepta
gray green stamp Scott's type
PT-7 surcharged with a new val-
ue of 50 drachmas, in red, and
having the first day of issue on
April 20, 1947. Funds raised from
the use of this stamp will go to the
benefit of Tubercular clerks and
officials of the Post, Telephone
and Telegraph service.

Mr. Drossos has also found the
surcharged stamp, Scott No 477,
the 300 Dr. on 80 lepta, with a red
brown surcharge in place of the
regularly issued dark green one.
The stamps of this 1946 issue are
found with surcharges in various
colors, regularly issued, in black,
carmine and dark green.

**MAIL ORDER PAPER
CARRIES STAMP ADS**

An active mail order paper that
features some stamp advertising
is "Henderson's Flyer," published
by George C. Henderson, 3713
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up.

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use of helicopters to transport
cargo and mail.

The board granted a temporary
certificate of convenience and
necessity to Los Angeles Airways,
Inc., to operate three circular
helicopter routes from Los An-
geles municipal airport to 30 post-
offices in the Los Angeles area.

It said use of helicopters would
speed delivery of mail from the
airport to the postoffices. This
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New China Stamps Result Of Inflation



New Chinese stamps were issued on May 23 bearing the likeness of Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen and are of a regular postage variety to replace some of the high values needed which are now made by surcharging other denominations of stamps. These new stamps are all bi-colors, except the low value, are of ordinary size and were printed in London, England. They will be known as the "London Print III—Torch Design". The name derives from the change in the design from that used before in that a torch has been added to each side of the frame surrounding the portrait.

The lowest value of the set is printed in an olive brown color and is a \$500 one. Then in successive values come a \$1,000 dark green and red, a \$2,000 dark blue and brown and a \$5,000 orange and black. The above cover was received through the courtesy of the Far Eastern Stamp Co., P. O. Box 639, Shanghai, China.

100th Anniversary Of
Danish State Railways
Merits Issue Of Stamps

An attractive set of three stamps will be issued by Denmark on June 27 to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Danish State Railways. News to this effect comes from Thorikild Clausen, The Danish Poster Stamp Union, F. D. C. Cover Dept., Ordurvej (92), Charlottenlund, Denmark. The 15 Ore stamp pictures an early steam locomotive, probably the first train in Denmark, and is printed in green. The middle value is a red stamp of 20 Ore on which a modern steam locomotive is shown flashing speedily over the rails. An electric train streamlining its way along the roadbed is pictured on a blue 40 Ore stamp.

Mr. Clausen had offered to provide first day covers for readers on a payment for the stamps, but the news reached us too late to be of any good in that respect. Readers might care to send a sum of money of a dollar, or so which Mr. Clausen could keep to their credit and use to service first day covers to them. A series portraying the new Danish King is imminent; collectors desiring first day covers on this can protect themselves by negotiating with Mr. Clausen.

MINT AIRMAIL STAMPS
ARE DEALERS SPECIALTY

The May-June issue of the Airmail Digest, house organ of the well known dealer in mint airmail stamps, Chas. B. Charnatz Royal Oak, Mich. has been issued. In the same issue, the fact is made known that first quarter bonuses have been made to 152 of his customers. Bonuses are made on certain amounts of purchases which when declared reduce the overall purchase price of stamps bought by supplying a credit towards further buys.

A comprehensive listing of the leading Airmail catalogs is given with a promise of immediate delivery on all. An auction in the fall consisting of mint airmail items exclusively is now in the making, and should be of interest to all collectors. The present list contains many worthwhile offers of mint airmail stamps from the world over. It is available to collectors on application.

AIRMAIL SERVICE TO START
IN FOUR SOUTHERN CITIES

Effective on or about July 1, airmail service will be inaugurated at Columbus, Ga. Macon, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala., on Route AM-24; and at Chattanooga, Tenn., on Route AM-54.

No cachets will be provided at these points as cachets have previously been furnished. However, souvenir covers received by the Postmaster will be dispatched to first flights on the appropriate route, if practicable.

INTERESTING ARTICLES ON
SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES

The "Posthorn" a magazine sponsored by the Scandinavian Collectors Club of New York, and edited by Carl E. Pelander, produced a number for May which is dedicated to the Centenary Exhibition. While several of the articles are highly specialized, there are several more that will attract the general collector who is desirous of learning more about his Scandinavian countries.

The magazine can be obtained by others than members of the above club, but the price is 50 cents per single copy. Those wanting to make contact with this club, or to make any other inquiry can do so by writing Mr. Pelander, 545 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

CATALOG OFFERED FREE
TO INTERESTED COLLECTORS

The latest catalog from the Tatham Stamp and Coin Co., is exceptional from the standpoint of the amount of different material contained within its pages. Here in an attractive, well illustrated book of 36 pages one will find offerings of stamps, covers, packets, albums and accessories. Included also, are some dress up items that when added to the regular collection help to set off the stamps, or covers. Among these items are noted beautifully engraved obsolete bank notes, bond coupons, both of which portray some of the early designs used on United States stamps, and admission tickets to the Columbian Fair, the event for which the Columbus issue was printed.

This interesting catalog can be obtained for the asking from the Tatham Stamp and Coin Co., Springfield 23, Mass.

A. P. S. YEAR BOOK NOW
IN MEMBERS HANDS

The Annual Year Book of the American Philatelic Society has been published and mailed to members in all parts of the world. The usual listing of members is made both by alphabetical sequence and by geographical location, while the specialties of each member are combined with his, or her name. As of April 1, the A. P. S. has a membership of 8,963, and from the present rate of increase is shouldn't be too long before the 10,000 point is reached.

It is noted also that the number of clubs throughout the country that are seeking affiliation with the A. P. S. are on the increase. It has been found that one way to get stamps for members of the various clubs has been to get on the sales circuit of the organization, for after all, the main interest of any club lies in the handling, talking about and the selling of stamps. This program is easily followed as a chapter of the national society.

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ST. PIERRE

Curiosity being so prevalent I've had hundreds of letters so far, enquiring just how I'm getting along in my St. Pierre buying campaign. Just so-so, thank you. Five assorted deals have been made, four very puny, but the fifth completed at the New York Exhibition, while confined to the less expensive St. Pierre stamps, produced some mighty interesting items which I shall feature later on in this advertisement.

To come back to this buying campaign: what I want to purchase, are all the St. Pierre Free French Overprints NOT priced by Scott and I absolutely refuse to make any offers. To be perfectly frank and honest I'm gambling on the fact your guess as to the value of such, MIGHT be on the low side. Of course I'm also interested in all priced St. Pierre both the overprints and older issues though no use offering me a few dollars catalogue value. In particular do want the Noel sets.

Now for some offers:

1. Scott 256 to 259 complete. My price \$5.00 for the set of 4. No the price is not a misprint, five dollars is correct, and if you do start to get hot under the collar, my advice is not to hesitate but buy all you can elsewhere, all the way up to \$5.00. To save you a lot of enquiring and postage you might as well send the \$5.00 bill to me.

Just one to a customer. If a second set or blocks are wanted, my price for all subsequent sets is \$7.50 each.

If all this worries you, consider that here is probably the scarcest set connected with a U. S. event, namely the New York World Fair. Only 7746 complete sets existed and even then a large proportion got used up postally. Of all the assorted "sleepers" in the catalogue here is indeed something exceptional.

2. Secondly, I offer a useful collection of St. Pierre, about 40 to 50 varieties at \$10.00. Most of the value is in the Free French overprints, but some good prewar sets are also included. Scott 256 to 259 are in this lot. This little collection is sold with the understanding all duplicates may be returned for pro rata exchange. I'll gladly send this lot on approval if so desired.

3. Something really unusual. It is well known that all the St. Pierre Free French overprints were printed in miniature sheets of 25. I have never been able to uncover more than a few dozen of such complete sheets and had given up all hope, until this recent New York deal which has given me a few more. Back in 1941-42 no one bothered to save the complete sheets and yet they are invaluable thus, as the complete setting is shown which would help spot any counterfeits (if such exist) in a few seconds. The various minor varieties appearing on the sheet are also of great interest.

I have available Scott's #229 and #250 in complete miniature sheets. Price \$7.50 each which is most reasonable as Paris dealers think nothing of paying about double the catalogue prices wholesale for normal single copies never mind such great rarities as complete sheets. There never were more than about 30,000 of either of these two numbers in existence.

Sheets available on approval. Full printed data is sent with these describing not only all varieties appearing on these sheets but also on all other settings.

CAN YOU USE \$500.00?

Amongst the many interesting problems that confront one who collects St. Pierre, there is one fascinating puzzle which has plagued myself for the past 4 years. Might as well come out in the open and enlist the help of tens of thousands of collectors.

What it amounts to is this:

There is a fairly common St. Pierre Free French overprint. Thousands of collectors have this stamp. What is probably not known at all, is that toward the end of the printing of this particular stamp, an error occurred on the plate. The careful printer noted this and corrected it, completing the job. The corrected error is however quite noticeable. I have seen copies and do have some, and don't mind saying they are worth a small fortune. Very many collectors do have this variety, completely unaware of its value.

However the pay-off is THE ERROR ITSELF! It obviously must exist. I have never seen one but then in the past four years I've only managed to examine about 500 copies of this common stamp. Thousands upon thousands rest either in the hands of collectors or in various small dealer stocks, in packets (quite a few were sold in packets marketed by Woolworth's), etc. Somewhere a number of people unknowingly must have this ERROR.

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2. THE ERROR.
3. The valuable corrected variety.

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P. S. — I'm still selling the fabulous Title Pages. \$15.00 is the price for the set of 11, 6 of which are ready and available now. Let me send you these 6 on approval and you can then make up your mind whether to take all or just certain ones or to return the lot! Once you see them you too will say "What was I waiting for?"

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It is always interesting to take
 a look back into the annals of
 time to get an idea of how our
 hobby was faring then. With the
 following, such an opportunity is
 offered. It is a clipping from an
 unidentified Philadelphia news-
 paper in the 1880's. David C. Van-
 Voorhis, the well known dealer
 of Bowling Green, Ohio has made
 it possible for us to see this. He
 states that it was found in the
 oldest stamp collection that he
 has ever purchased, one started
 by its original owner about 1872.
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 The man who has the mania for
 collecting postage stamps is
 known, technically, as a philate-
 list. The word is derived from the
 Greek, and is translated, "love
 of a tax." Mr. Bogert, President
 of the National Philatelic Society
 of New York, thinks the title
 is not the most happy one that
 could be procured; but, as it has
 gone into general use, both in this
 and other countries, it is too late
 to change it. There is an impres-
 sion among the general public
 that stamp collecting is confined
 to boys and eccentric men and
 women. This impression, how-
 ever, is wrong. A great many
 bankers and brokers in this and
 other cities, who have proved by
 their business successes that they
 are possessed of sound judgement,
 are enthusiastic stamp collectors.
 It is time, philatelists think, that
 the ridicule to which they have
 been subject should be done away
 with and that their pursuit
 should be recognized to be
 as legitimate as that of
 the coin collector, which has long
 been recognized as a science.

This claim would seem to be
 justified when it is known that
 the postage stamps used in the
 world run up into the thousands,
 and that a book of seventy-
 four pages, printed in fine type,
 is required to catalogue them. The
 United States Government issues
 at the present time 209 stamps
 of different kinds (not including
 revenue stamps), which range
 in value from one to ninety cents
 apiece. A complete collection of
 these and other foreign stamps,
 of recent dates, unused, is worth
 in the philatelic market about
 twice their face value.

It is claimed by the educated
 philatelist that a thorough knowl-
 edge of his art is a liberal edu-
 cation in political geography, and
 contemporary history, and money
 values; for all postage is regulat-
 ed by the current money in the
 country in which it is issued, and
 the glib manner in which a
 stamp collector alludes to reis,
 pence, thalers, centimes, piastres,
 annas, rupees, krewzers, and
 marks, would seem to indicate
 that his knowledge of the various
 coins alluded to would enable
 him to correctly count his change
 after paying for his dinner.
 Stamp collecting is also a good
 exercise for strengthening the
 memory. Perhaps no pursuit de-
 mands a more thorough knowl-

ledge of detail, unless it be the
 hardware business. The varieties
 of colors, sizes, and dates are al-
 most interminable, and the en-
 cyclopaedic knowledge which a
 small philatelist wearing a No. 6
 hat will carry around with him
 is marvellous.

Just now stamp collecting is
 booming. Never before in the
 world's history were there so
 many engaged in it. At present,
 in France there is a perfect mania
 for the collection of foreign
 stamps, and stationers are doing
 a large trade in them. There are
 in Paris 180 wholesale dealers in
 stamps, and a large number of
 periodicals. A single wholesale
 dealer in the southern part of
 France imported last year
 3,000,000 foreign postage stamps.
 Three years ago a son of the
 Duchess de Gallina possessed a
 collection of stamps for which he
 had paid £70,000, and his library
 consisted of nearly 300 volumes.
 M. de Rothschild's collection is
 valued at £10,000, and it is shown
 only to special friends. At the
 Paris Mint a large collection of
 postage stamps is kept. M. Philip
 Farran owns 1,500,000 stamps,
 and he employs two librarians to
 keep them in order. The best col-
 lection of English postage stamps
 belongs to Mr. Philbrick, Q. C.
 The duke of Edinburgh is a no-
 table collector of stamps.

The first postage stamp of
 which there is any record was
 issued by the British Government
 in 1840; Switzerland and Brazil
 came next in 1843, and the first
 postage stamp appeared in the
 United States in 1847. In 1842,
 however, the Postmaster in this
 city issued a few blue-colored
 oval stamps, bearing the inscrip-
 tion, "U. S. City Despatch," and
 a picture of Washington, for his
 own convenience. Also, in 1845,
 a local stamp was issued at the
 New York Post Office with a face
 value of five cents. This latter
 stamp can be bought now for
 \$2.50. Those of the issue of 1842
 are worth \$75.

The first stamped envelopes is-
 sued by Sardinia in 1818, if used
 and in good condition, bring \$30
 each. Among the rarest and most
 expensive French stamps is the
 vermilion one-franc of 1849,
 worth \$50. Old red Brazilian
 stamps are worth to the collector
 from \$25 to \$30. Hawaii, 1852, are
 valued at \$32, and rare Canadian
 and Newfoundland stamps fetch
 \$50 and \$55. An Island of Mauri-
 tius stamp issued in 1847 readily
 yields its holder \$80. But they are
 scarcer than hen's teeth.

Stamps have recently been is-
 sued by the Congo Free State of
 the denominations of 5, 10, 25,
 and 50 centimes. They are printed
 in a bright tint, and bear the ex-
 pressive features of King Leo-
 pold II. In connection with these
 a very neat postal card has also
 been issued.

Among American stamps those
 issued by the Postmaster at
 Brattleboro, Vt., in 1846, are very
 rare, and readily bring \$190 in
 this city. If attached to the or-
 iginal envelope, the fortunate
 possessor can get \$250 for one of
 them. There are less than a score
 of them in existence. A Baltimore
 stamp of 1846 recently turned
 up in this city and was sent to
 Europe, where it was sold for
 \$400. The most valuable stamps
 are usually sent to Europe be-
 cause better prices are got there.
 There are not more than three
 of the famous Alexandria, Va.,
 5-cent black stamps (on a buff en-
 velope) in existence, and these
 three are valued at \$250 apiece.
 There is a Goliad, Tex., stamp
 worth \$95; a Baton Rouge worth
 \$50; St. Louis, \$55; and several
 others valued at \$50 each. At a
 recent auction sale the collection
 of the Rev. Mr. Hoonecke of Mil-
 waukee brought upward of \$1,500.

Eleven stamps, in denominations
 of from two to twenty cents,
 were issued by the Confederate
 States of America during the
 years 1861-'63, inclusive. Of these
 the most valuable is the ten-cent
 blue, 1863; an unused one is
 worth \$2; used, \$2. An unauthen-
 ticated story is told to the effect
 that previous to this issue by the
 Confederates, a local Postmaster
 made a stamp for his own use

from a stamp used to impress the
 trade mark on the soles of shoes.

A writer in a Western philatelic
 journal says that revenue stamps
 have risen very materially in fic-
 titious value of late. A collection
 of 1,000 postage stamps, he says,
 can now be procured for less than
 400 revenue stamps. Revenue
 stamps are in many cases superi-
 or in beauty of coloring and de-
 sign to postage stamps. They were
 first issued in 1862. Their value
 (and this is also true of postage
 stamps) is enhanced 50 per cent.
 by their being in good condition.
 Besides the regular United States
 issues, Oregon, Nevada, Alabama;
 California, and Louisiana have is-
 sued revenue stamps for their
 own use. California heads the list,
 and according to Mr. Herling of
 Trenton, has 289 varieties, rang-
 ing from 4 cents to \$100.

There have been sixty-eight
 new envelopes issued by the
 United States Government since
 last October, in denominations of
 1, 2, 4, and 5 cents. The stamped
 envelopes of this country are
 lacking in beauty and design
 compared with those of other
 countries, but we are going to im-
 prove them. The new ones, which
 were due on Jan. 1, but which
 have not yet made their appear-
 ance, are said to have been de-
 signed by Louis C. Tiffany, and
 they promise to be greatly superi-
 or to those in present use.

From the nature of the mania
 for the collection of these little
 bits of paper, it is hard to esti-
 mate how many are engaged in
 it, in this city, but
 Mr. Le Gary, an amateur col-
 lector who lives in Leonard street,
 and whom this passion has com-
 pletely absorbed, said yesterday
 that, speaking from an experi-
 ence of twenty years, he thought
 there were at least 20,000 people
 in this city engaged in chasing
 the philatelic butterfly. There
 were some twenty-dealers em-
 ploying from two to twenty
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 ing up old paper and sorting it
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stamps were valued by philate-
lists at \$2.

Music, also, has its contribu-
tion from the stamp collector.
The first piece published was
called the "Stamp Galop," with a
title page embellished by forty-
three stamps in their original col-
ors. The second was called the
"Postal Card Galop," and appeared
in 1875. The title page was a
reproduction of the first United
States postal card. The third was
a song entitled "Good-by, Old
Stamp; Song and Chorus, by
Uncle Sam. Author of all the
Stamps." This was printed in
1883, when the old three-cent
green threes were succeeded by
the present two-cent stamps. The
title page bore an epitaph which
read:

By an act of Congress into
being I came
With a smiling face and a noble
name;
I met my death by an act of the
same.

In March, '83, I say to my
shame.

There are also several pieces
of foreign philatelic music in
existence.

In 1792 there were 264 post
offices in the United States. To-
day there are 50,000, with an an-
nual revenue of \$85,000,000.

A philatelic journal in Phila-
delphia recently published the
following:

The historic office cat of THE
SUN is eclipsed by the office
crocodile of PLAIN TALK. The
crocodile has a postage stamp on
every scale, and 150 or so on his
head, and no one attempts to
steal them.

A story comes from Chicago to
the effect that a young lady in
Chicago has papered the walls of
her bedroom with the envelopes
she has received for the last few
years. As these are of various
sizes and colors, and have a var-
iety of handwriting and postage
stamps, the effect is very quaint.
Elegant albums for the recep-
tion of stamps can be bought at
almost any price up to \$25. Ama-
teur collectors are warned by
their more experienced brethren
against dishonest dealers, who
counterfeit stamps.

Venezuela Government Is Bilking Collectors

At the rate the Venezuelan
Government has been issuing
stamps over the past few years
it will probably lead to utter dis-
couragement of those who may
have been interested in their
postal issues from a collectors
point of view.

We can think of no country
that has turned out so many
surcharges and apparently un-
necessary issues as has come from
this source.

The latest creation is a sur-
charge on the 5 and 10 centimos
revenues of "CORRES DE VEN-
EZUELA" in three lines for postal
purposes. The surcharge is not
a printed one but a handstamp
and the one before us now has
been done after the stamps have
been placed on a cover for mail-
ing.

The cover comes from Mr. F.
Jacobi of Caracas, is marked
First Day of Issue and bears a
5c green and a 10c brown Fiscal
stamp. The 5c has the surcharge
with a portion of it lapping off on
to the envelope, showing that it
was applied by handstamp after
the stamps were put on the cover.
The 10c has the surcharge by the
same handstamp, wholly on the
stamp itself. Date of issue is May
6th. Certainly such items will be
rare and scarce for with this
method of surcharging counter-
feiting of the surcharge is a sim-
ple matter and hardly anything

CENTENARY FIRST DAY COVERS



Your editor has been a bit lax in writing this brief note of thanks
to the many who mailed covers from the stamp show in New York.
We are glad to acknowledge all of these and to extend our thanks for
the same and we especially prize the one we picture above and be-
lieve you too will enjoy it with us. This is from E. C. Bradley of West
New York, New Jersey. It evidently expresses his sentiments about
that May 5th issue of our paper, the one that gave you so much news
of the show before the show. We had dozens of people stop us on the
floor of the show and compliment us on that issue.

In a week or so we will show you one of the covers we prepared
at the stamp show and give you our idea of what a prize cover looks like.

can be counted as genuine except
on a cover and preferably on a
first day cover.

Why can this country not ob-
tain a sufficient supply of stamps
to last a reasonable time. The
answer is perhaps because of the
too frequent political coups
which upset the apple cart in
this country.

NEBRASKA CLUB WILL HAVE OCTOBER SHOW

Early birds who are planning
their Fall stamp show itineraries
can include the one planned by
the University Place Stamp Club
of Lincoln, Nebr., for October 17,
18 at the Lincoln Hotel. Competi-
tion at the exhibition will be a
wide open affair, since non-mem-
bers of the club will be permitted
to show their stamps. A bourse
will be held on both days of the
show, tables for which can be
spoken for now by any dealers

who think that they might like to
be represented there.

An excellent all round program
will have as its prime attraction
a talk by Harry Weiss, editor of
Weekly Philatelic Gossip. The
talk will be given at the 15th an-
niversary dinner of the club held
in conjunction with the exhibit.
Present information for the event
can be gotten from Miss Ellen E.
Jensen, 2711 N. 48th St., Lincoln

BELL STAMP NO LONGER AVAILABLE IN CANADA

Lloyd R. Day of Huntsville,
Ontario has advised us of the fact
that the 4c Alexander Graham
Bell stamp was withdrawn from
sale at the various Canadian Post
Offices and at the Philatelic
Agency on June 3. The stamp
should prove to be a good one, for
because of its design and the per-
son who was honored by it, it re-
ceived popular approval.

PHILIPPINES

FLASH: The long awaited Roosevelt airmails will be definitely released in the first week of August, if not sooner, according to reports from Manila postal authorities duly confirmed by the printers, American Bank Note. The set consists of 6c, 40c and 80c. Very limited issue. Reservation accepted if received not later than July 15, 1947 at the following rates: Mint, single, 80c; blocks \$3.20; blocks of 10, \$7.80. FD Cover, \$1.00.

LATEST PICTORIALS. Issued June 19, 1947. Set of 13c, 16c and 50c. Mint, single, 55c; blocks, \$2.20; blocks of 10, \$5.00. FD Cover, 75c.

ISSUES UNDER THE REPUBLIC. The following issues of the Philippines under the Republic are still available:

Scott #1-3, Independence	Mint Used	Scott #4, 2c overprint	Mint Used
First Day Cover	.15 .13	First Day Cover	.04 .03
10c and 20c Pictorials	.25 .25	1c Quezon	.02 .02
First Day Cover	.35 .35	First Day Cover	.15 .15

(Blocks at Pro-rata)

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Scott	Mint Used	Scott	Mint Used	Scott	Mint Used
397-401	.85 .85	455-457	.25 .10	J15	.15 .15
402-404	.32 .27	458-460	.25 .10	O5-O14	.60 .60
405-407	.35 .32	461	.01 .01	O15-O24	.85 .70
407a	.70 .35	485-493	.85 .50	O25-O26	.08 .08
408-410	.10 .06	494	.70 .25	O37	.01 .01
425-430	.75 .30	495-496	18.90 .02	O38	.02 .02
431-432	5.00 4.00	497	.18 .01	E7	.10 .05
447-448	1.90 1.85	C1-C6	.50 .45	E10	.20 .20
449-451	.80 .75	C7-C8	.35 .30	C9	.35 .35
450a	.45 .35	J8-J14	.40 .40	C11	.65 .65
452-454	.10 .10				

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291c-pane of 6, \$.95-Complete	book with 2 panes of 6	\$1.90
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462a-pane of 6, .20-Complete	book with 4 panes of 6	.80

ISSUES UNDER JAPANESE OCCUPATION.

N1	Mint Used	N15	Mint Used	N31	Mint Used	NB4	Mint Used
N2	.02 .01	N16	.01 .01	N29a	.07 .07	NB5	.75 .35
N3	.08 .06	N17	.03 .03	N30a	.03 .03	NB6	.08 .08
N4	.85 .60	N18	.02 .02	N31a	.05 .05	NB7	.08 .08
N5	.04 .02	N19	.10 .10	N32	.07 .07	NB8	.08 .08
N6	.10 .10	N20	.02 .02	N33	.12 .12	NB9	.35 .35
N7	.10 .10	N21	.02 .02	N34	.05 .05	N11	1.40 .80
N8	.35 .25	N22	.10 .10	N35	.05 .05	NO1	.02 .02
N9	.95 .95	N23	.02 .02	N36	.15 .15	NO2	2.95 2.95
N10	16.50 14.50	N24	.10 .10	N37	.10 .10	NO3	.03 .03
N11	25.00 25.00	N25	.10 .10	N38	.10 .10	NO3a	.10 .10
N12	1.40 1.25	N26	.10 .10	N39	.20 .20	NO4	.20 .20
N13	.15 .15	N27	.85 .85	N40	.50 .40	NO4a	.20 .20
N14	.75 .75	N28	1.75 1.75	N41	.02 .02	NO5	.03 .03
N15a	.07 .07	N29	.04 .03	N42	.03 .03	NO6	.09 .09
N16a	.60 .60	N30	.07 .07	N43	.05 .05	NO7	.75 .75
N17	.12 .12	N31	.25 .25	N44	.04 .04	NO8	.10 .10
N18	.01 .01	N32	.12 .09	N45	.02 .02	NO9	.03 .03
N19	.01 .01	N33	.03 .03	N46	.25 .25	NO10	.03 .03
N20	.08 .08	N34	.05 .05	N47	1.35 1.20	NO11	.07 .04
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AN ON THE SPOT REPORT FROM W. LLOYD HEATH ON KOREAN POSTAL DOINGS

Several weeks ago, we commented on excerpts from a letter from W. Lloyd Heath, well known New York collector presently stationed in Korea, who presented some interesting facts on the comparatively little interest shown currently in stamp collecting in that country.

Mr. Heath has written another letter to one of our correspondents, with some further interesting facts. He had been building up a collection of commercially issued First Day Covers on new Korean issues, simply by asking all his native friends to save any letters that come to them on the day that a new stamp is issued, and he rightly feels that such covers in the years to come will possess more interest and value than the philatelically made First Day Covers.

Mr. Heath has also obtained one of the proof sheets of the overprints on recent issues, one of eight known. He mentions that of the recent regular overprinted issue, the best stamp will be the 5 sen on 5 sen, which "really should be classed as an

error, since the orders originally issued by the Bureau of Communications were that NO stamp was to be surcharged with the SAME value. There were only about 11,000 sheets of these surcharged, and I know from seeing them pass through this office that almost all were used by one of the big political parties to send out an enormous quantity of circulars. I spent an entire afternoon one day in my jeep with my interpreter running around to various P. O.'s in Seoul, and surrounding neighborhood, trying to find some of them. I secured a few sheets."

Mr. Heath's experience in paper manufacturing in pre-War days has come to the attention of the Army, and he will soon have a new job, in charge of all paper manufacturing in the U. S. Zone of Korea.

CIPEX SOUVENIR SHEETS FOUND IN POOR CONDITION

Due to quite a few complaints being heard over the fact that a number of miniature sheets are somewhat damaged as received from the Post Office Department, word has been issued from the office of Robert E. Feller, Superintendent of the Division of

Stamps that these will be redeemed, or replaced when returned to the Philatelic Agency. The bulk of the complaints about the CIPEX souvenir sheets are due to the smearing, poor centering, creases and slight tears found.

NETHERLANDS HAS 2 NEW REGULAR POSTAGE STAMPS

It seems as if the date of June 1 was quite a favorable time for having many countries to launch new stamps. The newest report of stamps having a first day of issue on that date is from the Netherlands, where two values have appeared. These are a 10 cent red-violet and a 6 cent brown black bearing a likeness of the Queen, and printed by the rotogravure process.

The stamps are printed on "circle" watermarked paper. As the 1940 issue is used up the stamps of the new design will replace them. Possibly as the need arises, added values of the new design will be made. Word of the new stamps came from Emanuel Kan, of Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

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Collectors should realize that the above flight is not promoted, or sponsored by the United States Post Office Department, and is in no way connected with the U. S. Mails. It is strictly a private venture of a very active and interested group of people who have done much to advance rocket research in this country. They are banded into a club, the chief interest and work of which is with rockets. Those among the readers who have kindred interests and would like to have further details should write to George James, 3262 Castera Ave., Glendale 8, Calif. Covers, or sheets as described above can be obtained from the same person.

BROTHERS FORM COMPANY WHICH WILL WHOLESALE PHILATELIC ACCESSORIES

The American Philatelic Line of albums, stock books and other philatelic accessories, long absent from the market as a result of war-time material shortages, will be back on the market shortly, an announcement from Louis K. Robbins of The Robbins Company reveals. A number of new items, developed since the war, will also be offered.

Mr. Robbins and his brother, Phillip, have purchased the name, good will, rights, etc., of the APL, and plan to go into production in the next few months. The Robbins Company, formed shortly after Louis K's return from European Theater of Military Operations last year, will deal exclusively through the trade in the wholesale distribution of philatelic supplies of all types. Both men are well known to the stamp fraternity; the younger Robbins having been Eastern philatelic sales representative of the Elbe File and Binder Company for the past thirteen years, while the other spent ten years with Irwin Heiman of the Metro Stamp Co., Ltd., in the retail and auction business.

CENTENARY EXHIBITION ENDS UP IN THE BLACK

Present unofficial returns from the governing body of the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition indicate that a profit of near \$15,000 can be expected. All guarantors of the show will have a full return of any sums that they had pledged and advanced. Only about one-fourth of any one persons pledge had been called for, since the exhibition became financially able shortly before the final few months preceding it.

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STATE COLLECTION OF HUNGARY RESTORED

We learn from one of our European correspondents that the State stamp collection of Hungary, looted from Budapest by the Nazi's in 1944, has been found and returned to that city where it will shortly once again be on display. The National collection is one of the finest of its kind, not only examples of every official emission, but being a complete collection of essays, proofs, errors and varieties as well.

Over 200,000 individual items comprise the collection, and Hungarian philatelists consider themselves fortunate that the collection could have been restored intact.

Philatelic Dictionary Will Prove A Popular Item For Collectors

AMERICAN PHILATELIC DICTIONARY AND COLONIAL AND REVOLUTIONARY POSTS by Harry M. Konwiser; published by Jacques Minkus, Gimbels, 33rd and Broadway, New York. 218 pages, hard cloth covers, \$2.75.

A book that gets down to the hard facts of collecting philatelic material connected with the United States is the newly published "American Philatelic Dictionary and Colonial and Revolutionary Posts" compiled and written by Harry M. Konwiser and published by Jacques Minkus. The term philatelic material is used advisedly because while a good portion of the book concerns items relative to stamps and covers, another major part of it does a fine job of dispelling information about all the postal enterprises of the United States both Federal and Private.

There are items that pertain to postmarks from pre-Revolutionary times to the present, explanations of various mail services, histories of the various mail carrying concerns, pertinent details on the means of printing stamps, explanation of the numerous varieties occurring in stamps and a host of other important information that can only be appreciated after it has been seen.

Those who consider themselves United States collectors certainly need the information brought together in the pages of this book. Without it in their philatelic back-grounds they can hardly appreciate our present postal system. True, one might gather this information over a long period of years, and by searching through many reference books on the various subjects, but here the entire panorama of United States Philately is unfolded in one authoritative work.

Rather than call the reference part of the book a dictionary, the author would have named this section more aptly by the term of encyclopedia. The section of the book that will probably tickle the fancy of the reader most are the pages on the Colonial and Revolutionary Posts. This reads like one of those historical novels based on that period and is more intriguing for the reason that it is based on fact and is told about personages both famous, and some dimly remembered in the Colonial Postal scene.

Any collector, newly made, or old timer, either one, can add to their philatelic stature by referring to, or remembering the information in this book. As to the author, Harry Konwiser, he needs no introduction to the collectors of the United States. For from his agile mind and nimble fingers has been unfolded many popular specialized researches about the stamps and postal history of yesterday. His previous works are all regarded as authoritative in their fields, while this present book should suffer no less a distinction.

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CHICAGO DEALER HAS A SMASHUP IN OHIO

From the Chicago Philatelic Society News we learn that F. J. Horowitz, veteran loop dealer was quite severely injured in an automobile accident at Lima, Ohio, while on the first day of a trip to the New York show. His companion escaped without serious injury, and continued by train to the big city. Mr. Horowitz considered it wiser to return to Chicago, and the car, of necessity, remained in the Ohio city. He is able to be about his daily activities and is to be congratulated that the untimely ending to his trip did not result even more seriously.

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At the moment, Britons are allowed to take only \$300 in cash when they leave the country. Many have thought up novel ways to dodge the restriction and provide themselves with extra money for a good time abroad. One of these "currency dodge" ideas is believed to be linked with the recent thefts of valuable postage stamps here.

In recent weeks, a number of British men and women, ostensibly leaving the country on business trips, have been carrying stolen stamps which they use in New York, Paris and Brussels as "currency." In reality, their visits amounted to nothing more than a vacation.

It is known that in Paris and Brussels some stamp dealers and collectors, whose stamps were destroyed or stolen by the Germans, are offering fantastic prices for stamps in an effort to rebuild their collections.

One London dealer who has had some of his finest specimens stolen stated that the "stamp currency" business is operating in quite a big way now.

"The safest way of defeating the spending restrictions is by taking valuable stamps overseas, but recent Scotland Yard inquiries into continental over-spending are so thorough that these people will probably have to seek a new method of side-tracking the restrictions," he said. Most of the stamps stolen for subsequent resale to tourists are British colonial specimens and stamp dealers say the thieves are obviously well briefed by a stamp expert before the raid.

This is seen in the fact that in all the thefts, the raiders went straight to the most valuable stamps, leaving all others behind. Sidney Daily News

Offers Of Free Service To Cover Collectors

Cover collectors are again the object of some earnest offers from within and without the United States. All three of the offers made below require little else than cost of postage and the supplying of self addressed envelopes.

The Netherlands Information bureau announces a special cancellation die to be applied to mail in commemoration on the centennial of the town of Holland, Mich., August 1 to 24. Readers desiring covers thus marked should send self addressed envelopes size 6 1/2 to Director of the Post Office. The Hague, with international reply coupons to pay for stamps needed.

According to an official Navy Department statement, the Navy will sponsor a special John Paul Jones cachet on July 6, the 200th anniversary of the birth of the "first American naval hero." The design is an adaptation of the bust

of Jones by the French sculptor, Jean Antoine Houdon. Covers (self-addressed, stamped and ready to go) should be sent to Public Information Officer, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., not later than July 1.

The post office at Treasure Island, N. J., will be reopened for the summer on June 18. Collectors wanting cancellations should send stamped and self-addressed envelopes to postmaster with clipping of this notice.
—The Sunday Star, Washington, D. C.

Luxembourg Semi-Postals Are For The Restoration Of Echternach Basilica

In a drive to continue to gain funds for the restoration of the basilica of St. Willibrord at Echternach, the Post Office of Luxembourg issued a set of six stamps of a semi-postal nature to further this cause. The series this year will be known as the Echternach set. A well done cachet was applied to all first day covers and bears the legend "Echternach—Pentecoste—1947" and a line drawing depicting the restored basilica.

The designs of the stamps were executed by S. L. Hartz of the Netherlands, who also executed the designs for the 1938 St. Willibrord set. The stamps will be recess printed by the firm of John Enschede and Sons of Haarlem, Netherlands. The low value of the series, a 20 cent plus 10 cent, pictures the exterior of the basilica in ruins as it now is; color is a dark slate. The next stamp of the set has a reproduction of the Bridge of Echternach on which is mounted the statue of the Abbe Bertels. The value is 60 cents plus 10 cents, and the color is green.

The coat of arms of the Abbey of Echternach is the design on the third stamp of the set, a red one of 75 cents plus 25 cents value. The interior of the basilica in ruins, showing many of the damaged columns and statues is depicted on the 1.50Fr. plus 50 cent stamp. While on the 3.50Fr. plus 2.50Fr. value, printed in dark blue, St. Irmine and Pepin II are shown holding a model of the basilica. The high value of the series pictures St. Willibrord. It is printed in dark violet and is valued at 25 Fr. plus 25Fr.

POSTER SEALS SHOW INDIANS SELLING LAND

Something in the nature of the unusual are the poster stamps of the Bronx County Stamp Club (Bipep), Inc. These are in the nature of a souvenir sheet, perf and imperf, and printed in four colors to the sheet. Originally printed to publicise and commemorate the Bronx Interboro Philatelic Exhibition of 1937, the sheets were overprinted in red for use in connection with this club's Open House Party during the CIPEX on May 19. The sheets bear three pictures, two in blue and one in orange, which show Jonas Bronck purchasing land in 1639.

No mention is made whether there are more available, but interested parties can write to the secretary of the club, Stanley H. Wasson, Bronx County Stamp Club, 120 E. 149th St., Vasa Castle Hall, Bronx 51, N. Y.

NEW JAPANESE STAMPS ARE CONSTITUTION COMMEMS

Japan commemorated the inauguration of its new constitution with the issue of two new stamps on May 3. The low value is a 50 sen carmine which pictures a mother holding a baby against a background in which the building of the Japanese Diet is shown. The other stamp is in dark blue, depicting a bouquet of flowers and is valued at 1 yen. These stamps were received through the courtesy of Sgt. Helene E. Jacobs of the WAC, now on duty in Japan.

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Dr. Limpert covers the purpose and the material in the list when in the Foreword he states, "In offering this collector's List of U. S. Postage and Fractional Currency to Numismatists and Philatelists, I am motivated, primarily, by my great interest in these historically interesting items, and my desire to acquaint others with facts, picked up here and there, from old books, newspapers and magazines, etc."

The book lists all the known pieces of these items, and where the author, sometimes in cooperation with other experts, finds that an article can be priced satisfactorily, he has done so. Otherwise in several instances he has left listings unpriced. The catalog is of 32 pages, with heavy paper covers, and sells for one dollar from Dr. Limpert.

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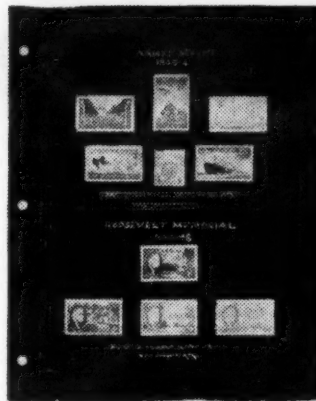
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Announcement Is Made Of New Foreign Flights; Domestic Flight In July

To mark the establishment of a continuous air link around the globe by way of Calcutta, India, the Post Office Department announced today that arrangements have been made to handle round-the-world first flight covers on west and east bound flights of Pan American Airways to leave San Francisco on June 26 over Route FAM 14 and New York City on June 27 over Route FAM 18. These routes meet at Calcutta. A rate of 50-cents a half-ounce will apply and covers may be addressed for delivery in the United States, Canada or Mexico. All covers will receive a special cachet and sufficient space should be provided on the left side of the covers for this purpose.

Covers on the westbound flight will be postmarked at the Post Office and Air Mail Field, San Francisco. Covers should be received by the Postmaster or the Regional Superintendent, Air Postal Transport, San Francisco 1, Calif., by June 24, and accompanied by a request that they be sent by the round-the-world flight.

Covers on the eastbound flight will be postmarked at the Post Office and the Air Mail Field, New York City. Covers should be received by the Postmaster or the Regional Superintendent, Air Postal Transport, New York 1, by June 25, and accompanied by a request that they be sent by the round-the-world flight.

The Indian postal authorities have agreed to backstamp all covers at Calcutta, and in addition covers will be backstamped at the office of receipt in this country (New York or San Francisco.)

Philatelic articles received by the return flights, originating in India, will be backstamped on arrival.

In connection with the inauguration of air mail service on Route FAM 14 from San Francisco to Calcutta on June 26, by way of Honolulu and Guam, a special cachet will be applied to all covers sent to the Postmasters at these points, bearing postage at the rate of 25 cents a half-ounce.

Covers for dispatch to Calcutta from San Francisco must be received by the Postmaster at San Francisco 1, Calif. by June 24; those for dispatch from Honolulu must be received by the Postmaster at Honolulu 2, Hawaii, by June 25; and those for dispatch from Guam must be received by the Postmaster at Guam, Guam, by June 26. All covers must be accompanied by a request that they be sent on this flight to Calcutta. To insure proper servicing, covers should be sent by air mail to Honolulu and Guam. Daily overnight service is available from San Francisco to Honolulu; and two-day service to Guam, leaving San Francisco on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Covers may be addressed for delivery in the United States or in

Congratulations Harold

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By way of saying "thank you" to the hundreds of readers of Linn's who rallied to the cause, and sent me letters, petitions, and also who wrote letters to their Senators and Congressmen, the following letter is being submitted for publication. It is self-explanatory.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

Third Assistant Postmaster General
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

June 5th, 1947

Mr. Harold P. Faust
P. O. Box 1671
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Faust,

Reference is made to your letter of May 28th requesting verification of the clippings taken from Boston, Massachusetts, newspapers which indicated that the Post Office Department has approved a commemorative stamp to be issued in honor of the USS CONSTITUTION.

A special stamp to commemorate the launching of the "CONSTITUTION" is scheduled for issuance this year. The details, however, as to design to be adopted and the place of first day sale have not been considered but will be taken up at some future date.

Very truly yours,

(SIGNED) Joseph J. Lawler

Third Assistant Postmaster General

Thus, we write "finis" to a campaign which has been going on for some fifteen years, and the writer is a very happy person, but be assured that the thousands who supported me with their letters, etc. are not forgotten in this hour of victory. Truly it is a job well done.

Harold P. Faust

India. The Indian postal authorities have agreed to backstamp and return the covers.

Effective on or about July 6, air mail service will be inaugurated at Grand Canyon, Arizona, on Route AM-2 and on or about June 23 at Gallup, New Mexico, on Route AM-73. A special cachet will be provided at these offices.

First flight air mail covers sent to the Postmasters should be accompanied by a letter authorizing the holding of the covers for the first flight and requesting the application of the cachet. Space approximately 2½ inches by 2½ inches to the left on the address side of all covers is required for the cachet.

At the request of collectors, covers originating at the above offices will be sent to terminal or junction points to be served by the first flight in each direction for backstamping.

Pacific Northwest Stamp Clubs Complete Plans For Large Stamp Show

Things are going to get philatelicly warm up in the otherwise pleasant climate of Seattle, Washington when the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs hold the Pacific International Philatelic Exhibition on August 30, 31, and



September 1. Site of the show will be the Olympic Hotel, while the host club will be the Washington State Philatelic Society. Five classes of exhibits are planned namely, Championship, General Open, Novice, Non-Competitive and Junior. Participation in the show as an exhibitor is limited to members of the clubs forming the Federation, or residents of Washington, Idaho, British Columbia, Oregon and Alaska. Only exception to this rule is in the non-competitive class, where anyone may enter.

A picture of the advertising label, or poster stamp sponsored by the Federation shows an unusual and attractive format. These are printed in red, or blue and

number 56 to the sheet; one sheet in either color costs 25c.

Those not familiar with the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs might be interested to know that the member societies hail from Portland, Ore; Yakima, Everett, Bellingham, Wenatchee, Bremerton, Tacoma and Seattle, Washington; Royal City, Victoria and Vancouver Island in Canada. Presently, there are no member clubs from Idaho, or Alaska, but plans are in the offing to bring these two areas within the scope of the Federation.

Any readers interested in any phase of this exhibition from frames to seals, can be further enlightened and served by sending mail these on to Ervin J. Felix, 316 Virginia St., Seattle 1, Wash.

Austrian Artists Set And A Spanish Commemorative Are Recent New Issues

A special issue of Semi-Postals was recently issued by Austria to help needy artists. At the same time this issue was intended to promote the "First Great Austrian at the Vienna 'Kuenstlerhaus,' at the Vienna 'Kuenstlerhaus.' Reference to this event is made in the design of the lowest value of the set.

The stamps show examples of the different kinds of Austrian art and have been designed by Prof. Ernst Schrom of Vienna, who also drew the richly ornamented frames. The engraving in steel is the work of four Austrian engravers, R. Franke, (10, 35, 48g), H. T. Schimek (12, 18, 60g), H. Woyt (8, 30g), and R. Zenziger (3, 20g). The stamps have been recess-printed by the Austrian State Printing Works. The design of the ten values of the set are the following: 3-2g: "Corvinus Cup," a beautiful example of Austrian Goldsmith art of the 15th Century; 8-2g: Sculpture "Providentia" from the famous Donner Fountain at the Neue Markt in Vienna; 10-5g: Abbey of Melk, a Baroque structure on the Danube in Lower Austria; 12-8g: Picture of a Woman from a lithograph by Kriehuber; 18-12g: Painting "Children in a Window" by Waldmueller; 20-10g: Wrought-iron door at the Upper Belvedere Palace in Vienna; 30-10g: Sculpture "Nymph Egeria" from the Emperors Fountain in the park of Schoenbrunn Castle in Vienna; 35-15g: Austrian National Library in Vienna; 48-12g: "Printer in his workshop" from a colored etching by Schmutzer; 60-20g: Painting "Girl with Straw Hat" by Amerling.

Through the courtesy of the

Austrian Postal Administration, we are able to give these details of the attractive and highly artistic designs.

Edwin Mueller

Mercury Stamp Co., Spain honored one of its outstanding men of letters with the issue of a single stamp on June 1. This was a 50 cent dark green on which was pictured the Benedictine monk, Benito Geronimo Feyjoo Y. Montenegro, born at Casdemiro in 1676 and who died at Oviedo in 1764. Of a noble Spanish family, Feyjoo from youth on was under the beneficent influence of a father who was a recognized master of the languages. In later years, he received the favor and attention of such noted personages as King Ferdinand VI, King Charles II and Pope Benedictine XIV.

Rather than assume the life and place of honor that was offered him at the Spanish Court, Feyjoo preferred to remain unfettered by these conventions, and in his own words to remain, "The free citizen of the Republic of the Letters." In his works, he writes about all spheres of the human mind, attacking many errors and superstitions.

Manuel Galvez

DEALER SETS UP SHOP IN INDIANAPOLIS

E. T. Wallis, of the California Stamp Co., advises that he is once again back in harness. He has opened a store at 46 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind., where he is carrying a representative stock of United States stamps and coins. Mr. Wallis is known too, as the publisher of the National Catalog of United States Coins.

COMING AUCTIONS

June 23, 24-Billig & Rich, Inc., 55 W. 42nd St., Suite 630-1, New York 18. Part I of the Eugene Klein Stock.

June 24-25th-Cosmos Stamp Co., 116 Nassau St., New York 7, N. Y. 19th and 20th Century U. S., including Sheets—General Foreign.

June 25-Washington Stamp Exchange, 43 William St., Newark 2, N. J. United States and Possessions.

June 25-Earl P. Apfelbaum, 504 Finance Bldg., 1428 S. Penn Square, Philadelphia 2, U. S. British Colonies and Austria.

June 27-Stampade Co. 904 Carnegie 30, July 1, 2-H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32 E. 57th St., New York 22. U. S. collection containing inverted centers and other rarities.

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July 7, 8-H. R. Harmer, 39-42 New Bond St., London W. 1, England. Specialized Gibraltar, and British Empire.

July 11-Herman Herst, Jr., Shrub Oak, Westchester County, N. Y. United States items exclusively.

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July 15-Guy B. Wheeler, 125 Lancaster Ave., Wayne, Pa. United States and foreign; covers and Wholesale lots.

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C. For Norfolk Island Postage Stamps: The Secretary, Department of External Territories, Canberra, Australia; draft to be drawn in name of Department of External Territories.

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It is with regret that many will greet the H. R. Harmer decision of discontinuing their house organ of "Harmer's Stamp Hints." This magazine printed periodically and mailed to those on their lists of auction bidders, always contained several eye catching articles about different phases of stamp collecting, or the people in it. Planned originally as a quarterly, it was found that even this schedule of publishing was difficult to maintain, because of the magnitude of work involved in their weekly program of auctions of outstanding properties.

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247	1c Blue (1894)		.30	
252	2c Carmine III		1.95	4.00
253	3c Purple		.80	
254	4c Dark Brown		1.20	
255	5c Chocolate		1.20	
256	2c Carmine I (1895)		.55	
257	3c Carmine II		.90	
258	4c Dark Brown		.85	
259	5c Chocolate		.60	
273	10c Dark Green		1.30	
274	15c Dark Blue		4.50	.35
279	1c Deep green (1898)		.14	
279b	2c Orange Red		.45	
279c	2c Red		.50	
281	5c Dark Blue		.90	
287	4c Trans-Mississippi		1.10	
288	5c Trans-Mississippi		1.70	
289	10c Trans-Mississippi		7.00	
290	50c Trans-Mississippi		.65	
291	4c Pan American		1.20	
297	5c Pan American		2.25	
298	8c Pan American		1.40	
299	10c Pan American		.85	
308	13c Purple Black (1902)	3.90	.45	
310	50c Orange		2.30	
311	1c Green Imperf. (1906)	5.25	1.30	
314	2c Carmine Imperf.	7.25	1.85	
320	2c Lake, Imperf.		5.80	
320a	2c Louisiana Purchase	13.50	3.15	2.80
326	5c Louisiana Purchase		5.25	1.55
327	10c Louisiana Purchase		4.50	2.95
328	1c Jamestown	1.80	.40	.20
329	2c Jamestown	1.90	.40	.10
330	5c Jamestown	1.55	1.55	
333	3c Violet (1908)	2.85	.65	
334	4c Orange Brown	3.00	1.40	
335	5c Blue	1.40	1.40	
339	13c Blue Green	1.60	1.50	
343-347	1c-5c Imperfs, complete	48.50	10.75	7.00
345	3c Imperf.	9.50	2.35	1.60
346	4c Imperf.	11.50	2.85	1.60
347	5c Imperf.		5.00	3.40
365	2c Lincoln, Imperf.	11.90	2.95	
369	2c Lincoln Blush Paper		9.25	
371	2c Alaska Yukon, Imperf.	17.50	4.10	1.50

Scott	Description	Unused Block	Unused Single	Used Copy
372	2c Hudson Fulton	1.80	.30	
373	2c Hudson Fulton, Imperf.	13.50	3.40	2.80
385	1c Green, Coll.	(Pair 1.75)	.85	
386	2c Carmine, Coll.	(Pair 2.90)	1.40	
389	5c Panama Pacific		3.30	.50
400	10c Panama Pacific		7.00	.50
403	5c Pan. Pacific, perf. 10		9.50	
404	10c Pan. Pacific, perf. 10		40.00	4.30
407	7c Black (1912)	11.00	2.50	.40
414	8c Olive Green	3.60	.85	
415	9c Salmon Red	5.75	1.35	.50
416	10c Orange Yellow	6.00	1.45	
417	12c Claret Brown	3.60	.85	
418	15c Gray		2.65	
421	50c Violet		21.50	
442	2c Carmine, Coll. (1914-16)	(Pair 1.20)	.60	
443	1c Green, Coll.	(Pair 1.10)	.55	
456	3c Violet, Coll.	(Pair 17.50)	8.75	
501	3c Violet (1917)	1.30	.30	
506	6c Orange	1.15	.20	
507	7c Black	4.00	1.00	
508	8c Olive Bistre	2.60	.65	
510	10c Orange Yellow	1.80	.28	
511	11c Green	1.45	.35	
515	20c Ultramarine	1.20	.20	
516	30c Orange Red	3.85	.95	
518	1c Violet Black	11.80	2.75	
531	1c Green, Imperf. (1918)	6.40	1.60	1.40
532	2c Carmine, Imperf.	4.75	1.20	.80
535	3c Purple, Imperf.	5.60	1.40	1.10
536	4c Blue		1.40	1.80
572	12c Deep Blue (1922)		3.00	
573	15c Carmine & Blue		7.00	.75
575	1c Green, Imperf. (1923)	3.00	.75	.50
576	1 1/2c Brown, Imperf.	.68	.17	.17
577	2c Carmine, Imperf.	.75	.19	.19
582	2c Harding Imperf. rotary	5.60	1.40	1.80
583	5c Huguenot Wallon		7.00	1.60
584	5c Lexington Concord	1.85	.47	.40
585	5c Norse American	9.25	2.30	2.10
586	5c Norse American	1.40	.27	
587	2c Sesquicentennial	4.00	.85	.50
588	5c Ericsson Memorial	2.00	.50	.50
589	1 1/2c Harding Imperf. rotary	5.00	1.25	.37
740-749	1c-10c Nat'l Parks, complete	27.00	6.75	1.80
833-834	12 5c Presidential	2.80	.65	
859-893	1c-10c Famous Amer. 35 var. complete	1.10	.28	
C7-C9	10c-20c Map Airmails, complete	1.30	.32	
C20	25c Clipper	1.30	.28	
C21	20c Clipper	1.30	.28	
C22	50c Clipper	2.75	.68	
CE1	16c Special Delivery Airmail, Blue	.80	.20	.15

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740-749	1c-10c Nat'l Parks, complete, perf.	8.80
740	1c Nat'l Park	.15
741	2c Nat'l Park	.25
742	3c Nat'l Park	.38
743	4c Nat'l Park	.60
744	5c Nat'l Park	.85
754	3c Mother's Day, Imperf.	.90
755	3c Wisconsin, Imperf.	.90
756-765	1c-10c Nat'l Parks, complete, Imperf.	12.25
772	3c Connecticut	.23
773	3c San Diego	.23
774	3c Boulder Dam	.33
775	3c Michigan	.26
776	3c Texas	.23
777	3c Rhode Island	.23
782	3c Arkansas	.23
783	3c Oregon	.23
784	3c Susan B. Anthony	.20
785	1c Army	.10
786	2c Army	.18
787	3c Army	.22
790	1c Navy	.10
791	2c Navy	.18
792	3c Navy	.22

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798	3c Constitution	.28
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838	3c Iowa	.45
852	3c Golden Gate	.28
853	3c N. Y. Worlds Fair	.32
854	3c Inaugural	.60
855	3c Baseball	.45
856	3c Panama Canal	.85
857	3c Printing	.30
858	3c 4 States	.30
859-893	1c-10c Famous Americans complete	37.00
894	3c Pony Express	1.75
895	3c Pan American	1.45
896	3c Idaho	.43
897	3c Wyoming	.43
898	3c Colorado	.43
903	3c Vermont	.47
904	3c Kentucky	.40
927	3c Florida	.32

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928	5c San Francisco Conf.	.25
929	3c Iwo Jima	.20
930	1c Roosevelt	.22
931	2c Roosevelt	.22
932	3c Roosevelt	.28
933	5c Roosevelt	.38
934	3c Army	.28
935	3c Navy	.28
936	3c Coast Guard	.28
937	3c Al Smith	.18
938	3c Tennessee	.18
939	3c Merchant Marine	.18
940	3c Hon. Discharge	.18
941	3c Tennessee	.18
942	3c Iowa State	.18
943	3c Smithsonian	.18
944	3c Santa Fe	.18
C7	10c Map Airmail	1.10
C8	15c Map Airmail	1.05
C9	20c Map Airmail	2.00
C7-C9	10c-20c Map Airm. complete	32.50
C18	50c Zeppelin	1.05
C20	25c Clipper	.31
C21	20c Clipper	.31
C22	50c Clipper	.45
C32	5c Carmine (1941)	.45
C33	8c Olive	.45
C34	5c Carmine (1946)	.45
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